A BOY BETRAYS RUBBERS. LEFT HIS HOME IN PHILADEL. PRIA TO GO WITH THEM.

They Had Pistols, and Held Up Men In Treates and Finthush-Boy Found in City Hall Park, and Told the Police His Story The Gang Came Here on Freight Trains, Three men, who, with masked faces and

drawn revolvers, held up Arthur Williams at drawn revolutes, here his home last Wednesday Flatbush, L. I., near his home last Wednesday night and robbed him of \$17, were arrested on Friday night, and are new locked up at Police Headquarters. The prisoners are Thomas alias Mike Howard, 35 years old, no home; Frederick allas Fatty Dimond, a fireman, 30 years eld, of San Francisco, and John Holmes, a laberer, 21 years old, of Cincinnati. The latter is also known as Emil Edert.
The arrests were made in an accidental man-

per. A park policeman noticed a well-dressed boy, about 15 years old, in City Hall Park on Friday, asking men with valiess to give him the job of carrying them. The policeman questioned the boy, who said his name was Paul Crawford, and that his home was at 2012 North Twenty-fourth street, Philadelphia. He told the policeman that he was brought here by tramps, who took him over to Flatbush, where they had robbed a man, The boy was brought to the Detective Bureau. where he told all he knew of the robbery. Detectives Vailely, Reap, Buckley, and Holland were sent out with the boy to find the tramps.

The boy led the detectives to a lodging house at 108 Howery, where he said that he and the men had been stopping. The detectives round Howard, Dimond, and Holmes in bed. Loaded revolvers were under their pillows. The men were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Crane in the Jefferson Market Court, and were

remanded until to-day. Mr. Williams called at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and identified Howard and Dimend as the men who had robbed him. Williams's father is the paster of a Baptist church at Flatbush. He said that he was going along Rogers avenue when the men, who were handkerchiefs over their faces, pointed pistols at him and made him hold up his hands. They took his purse, which contained \$17 and some street car tickets. They returned the tickets but kept the money. They then allowed Mr. Williams to go his way, shouting after him: "Good pight, Jack."

After being identified Dimond broke down and confessed. Howard was released from fall in Folsom about three months ago after serving three years for robbery. Dimond says he first met Howard six weeks ago in Chicago, and went with him to Warsaw, Ind., where they were locked up for thirteen days for vagrancy. After being released they picked up Holmes. The three then went through Penn-ylvania. At Philadelphia they fell in with another man known as Farmer Ed, and also met the boy Crawford. The latter's story is that he was afraid to go

The latter's story is that he was afraid to go home because be had got bad marks in school. His parents live at 2012 North Twenty-fourth street, Philadelphia. His father has a bed spring factory on North Twenty-first street, near York street. The lad says that he was on his bicycle when the trainps met him and induced him to go along with them.

They told him they would get him a job here as a trail boy on an express wagon. They made him sell his bicycle for \$4 and took the money saying that they would keep it for him. That was the last he saw of it.

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At Trenton the men got off the train and held a man up in regular highwayman style. They then got on another freight train and continued their journey. They amused themselves by making the boy dance for them. When he refused to do so they would aim their revolvers at him and threaten to shoot, him in the feet if he did not obey.

did not obey.
On Wednesday night they went over to Flaton wednessay night they went over to Flat-bush and left him and Farmer Ed to keep watch while they !el! up Mr. Williams. From the men they robbed in Trenton the tramps only got 48 cents and a razor. Young Crawford's parents were requested yesterday to come on and take charge of him. He says that he has enough of tramping and did not find it as pleasant as he thought it would be.

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Crawford boy says that he left Philadelphia with his companions last Monday and arrived here on Tue-day.

The detectives learned from Dimond that it was the intention of he and his companions to go over to Long Island and hold up farmers bringing waxon loads of produce to the city during the early morning hours.

One of the three was to grab the horses' heads, another was to cover the farmer with a revolver, while the third robbed him. That was their object the night they ran across Mr. Willams in Flatbush. The police think that the men are desperate criminals.

The Crawford boy said that he slept in the Bowery lodging house for one night, and found it so disagreeable that he passed the other nights in the Newsboy's Lodging House. He had an appointment with Dimond and the others in City Hail Park on Friday afternoon, when the park policeman noticed him. He became hungry, and having no money tried to earn some by carrying satchels.

JUINER GINNER WANTS TO RUN. Mames Himself for Congress and Mopes

Dr. Samuel G. Ginner of Jersey City is ambitions to represent the Seventh New Jersey district in Congress. He notified Boss Bob Davis some time ago of his willingness to accept. the Congressional nomination from the Popocratic machine, but as the Doctor has been a resident of Jersey City only since last April, Mr. Davis told him to wait a while and his turn might come some day. Dr. Ginner didn't like that, so he came to the National Committee's headquarters in this city and tried to secure Bryan for a meeting he proposed to hold. He was again thwarted by Boss Davis, who secured the Boy Orator for the meeting which was held in the Academy of Music. Dr. Ginner decided to run for Congress in spite of the boss and he filed a petition for his nomination and acceptance of it in the County Clerk's office The Doctor cays he has held many exalted posi-tions in the Masonic and other secret fraterni-ties. He has given out this list: Prince of Jeru-salem, Knight of Kadosh, Perfect Pontiff, Generaliesimo, and Grand Defender of Truth of the Mystic Shrine; Knight of Day, Knight of Light, Knight of Dark-ness, Knight of Light, Knight of Dark-ness, Knight of Eternity, and Grand Repre-sentative-at-large of the Hoyal Masonic Rite of the American Cosmos, Past Arch Priest and High Priest of the Ancient Order of Druids; Prophet and Past Sachem of Ecta Tribe, im-proved Order of Red Men; member of Iraquois Council No. 1, Chieftains League of Cemden, and member of Excelsor Lodge, No. 1, I. O. M., of Camien.

inner says he proposes to make a per-anyses. He will start out every morning at 11 o'clock, but he has not fixed any time for getting home. He has no minated himself as the candidate of the National Silver party, and he says that William S. Mooney will run on the same ticket with him for Sheriff. He won't bother about nominating candidates for Surrogate, Assemblymen, or Freeholders.

ARMY OF SPELLBINDERS

To Overrun Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina for Three Works.

The Republican National Committee will overrun Virginia, North Carolina, and West Virginia with an army of sound-money erators the last three weeks of the campaign. Nearly one hundred of the committee's best talkers will begin operations in the Old Dominion to will begin operations in the Old Dominion to-morrow. If mass meetings and arguments can win those States from the Democrats they will be won, Gen. Powell Clayton declares. Gov. Griggs of New Jersey was a caller at Re-publican national headquarters yesterday. He has recently made a trip through Sussex. Hun-terdon, and Warren countles, the Democratic stronghoids of the State, and says that they will show pluralities for McKinley this year. "New Jersey," said he, "will give 50,000 plurality for McKinley and Hobert, and I shall not be surprised if the figures are even higher."

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—These army and navy orders have been issued: The following transfers in the First Infantry are made: Capt. Marian P. Mans. from Company D to Company H: Capt. James 8. Petiti from Company 1to Company D: Capt. Prant dell. Carrington from Company H to Company I. First Low First Lieutenants Chermont L. Best, Jr., and Fred-erick H. resh, First Artillery, Battery I, will report to their resimental commander at such time as he may determine, for assignment to duty with other batteries of the regiment.

Capt. D. A. Lyie. Ordinance Department, has been ordered to visit the Penn Iron Company, Lancaster, Pa., to inspect to tuch disappearing gun carriages. Capt. J. C. Ayres, Gridanies Department, has been ordered to West Point foundry, Cold Spring, N. Y., to Inspect gun carriages, and Capt. William Critier has been ordered a similar duty at the Commander C. C. Ten has been ordered to Critical Commander C. C. Ten has been ordered to Ord.

BOXING CLUBS BEWARE. Chief Contin to Advised to Have the Hortes

Corporation Counsel Scott sent Chief of Police Conlin the following opinion yesterday regarding the interpretation of the Horton law governing boxing contests and sparring exhi-

" A request has been received by this department from yourself, dated the 7th inst., supplementing the series of questions which were answered in a communication dated the 11th ult. in relation to the construction to be placed upon an amendment of section 458 of the Penal Code passed by the Legislature in 1806 concerning prize fights and sparring exhibitions and known as the Horton law. This request, after referring to the provision contained in the amendment, that a sparring exhibition with gloves of not less than five ounces in weight may be given within a building owned and occupied or leased for at least one year by domestic incorporated athletic associations, puts two further questions, which are:

"'First-Can a domestic incorporated athletic association, by hiring a room or rooms in a building otherwise occupied and leased to tenants in other business or in an unoccupied building, give an exhibition such as is described under the provisions of the law as now in oper-ation, whether an admission fee is charged or ation, whether an admission fee is charged or not, it being understood that the exhibition is only for the entertainment of the association and their friends? The literal provision of the statute contained in the proviso is as follows:

"Provided, however, that sparring exhibitions with gloves of not less than five ounces each in weight may be held by a domestic incorporated athletic association in a building leased by it for athletic propose only for at least one year or in a building owned and occupied by such association. I am of the opinion that the proper construction to be given to this language requires that this question shall be answered in the negative.

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"It seems plain that in cases where the association, coming within the description of the proviso, possesses the leases of the building, it innust be a building devoted exclusively to athietic purposes. The language is, 'in a building, it innust be a building devoted exclusively to athietic purposes. The language is, 'in a building owned and occupied by such association.' If a polition only of the building thus owned is occupied it does not answer the literal requirements of the statute, nor, I think, is the spirit of the enactment fuifilled.

"This being the case as to buildings owned by associations, it is plain that where such associations possess a lease only for a year, such lease must be of the whole building, which must be exclusively devoted by it to athletic purposes. The reading of the statute requires that the same rule should apply to both cases, it being the evident policy of the Legislature to require the occupancy of the whole building as a test of good faith of the association under whose auspices the permitted exhibition may be given.

"Second, Can a domestic incorporated athletic association which leases a building for at least one year and sublets a portion of said building for other purposes give such exhibitions in any part of said building under the above conditions?"

"The answer to the question has been given in answer to the first question which you put. When the domestic incorporated athletic association leases the building for at least the year required by the statute, it must be the whole building which is leased, and it must be used exclusively for athletic purposes.

"As the questions involved arise under a statute which is new and which requires judical construction, I advise you that it will be proper to make a test case when the occasion the law as herein construed is contemplated. Yours respectfully.

Francis M. Scott."

FIOLATING THE RAINES LAW.

How the Thirsty in Cornwall Have Pro-NEWBURGH, Oct. 10.-Dr. Charles Egbert, setor of the Presbyterian church in the village

of Cornwall, is the local Parkhurst, and is a personal friend of the famous New York divine. A year ago he led a revolt against gambling in the village, and he sought the counsel of Parkhurst, who visited the scene. His latest move is costing the town something. He had seventy-five people of his locality supportanced before the Grand Jury in this city during the week in an effort to secure indictments against ersons for selling beer and whiskey in the prohibition precinct, which cost over \$300. The witnesses were supposed to furnish testimony against the following persons; E. Knox Little of Newburgh, for selling bot-

E. Knox Little of Newburgh, for selling bot-tied beer at homes without license.

Mr. Peterson of Cornwail, for selling beer at homes in bottles, carried about in a large valise, Isaac Fredenburgh of Mountainville, for re-talling spirituous drinks at his resort.

Nathaniel Barnes of Mountainville, for selling hard cider at his resort in the town.

Dennis White, for selling alcoholic drinks at his place.

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Eim Park Hotel (Mr. Oppenheimer, proprietor), for selling drinks over the bar and at the table.

One of Egbert's followers said to a reporter to-day: "These wenders of heer and whiskey have been defint of the laws of the State and town. They have paid noattention to our warnings not to break the law. They sold to every Tom. Dick, and Harry. Why, one of them recently accosted Constable Curry and saked him if he didn't want to buy some whiskey. Curry is a Prohib, and he said: 'Yea, I'll take a quart. My name is McCarthy; bu! I may not be at bome on Saturday, so you can leave it at Hunter's stable.' The man did as directed, and when Hunter paid him he asked for a receipt. It was given, and the man turned out to be an agent for Goodman, the Newburgh whiskey dealer. Now the fellow has skipped from town. A man named Fogarty has been selling stuff right in the shadow of St. Thomas's Catholic Cnurch."

It is alleged some of the dealers have sold bot-It is alleged some of the dealers have sold bettled beer to citizens on the streets, the customers drinking it openly on the spot. The agents at first left beer only on orders, which would have been legal under Government license. They furnished prospective patrons with printed postals, and all that was necessary was to fill in the name and quantity of wet goods needed, which were forthcoming the day following notification.

RAINES LAW RUINED HIM.

A Former Saloon Resper Whom It Drove E. Eitze, a German, who kept a small cider

stube at 144 East Seventh street, attempted suicide vesterday morning by inhaling gas. He was discovered in an unconscious condition by his wife and was removed to Bellevue Hospital. There is some chance of his recovery. Eitze was a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, and soon after its close he came to this country. By trade he was a sign painter, and did fairly well at it.

His geniality and ready hospitality won him many friends, and about two years ago he went into the liquor business in a little saloon in East Sixth street. He conducted his business on a small scale, but his popularity stood him in good stead, and his place became a gathering place for his friends, many of whom had been his comrades in the Franco-Prussian war. The place resembled a social club more than a saloon, and for a time its proprietor prospered.

But the Raines law was too much for him. The income from the little saloon was too small to stand the strain of the new liquor tax, and Eitze, like hundreds of others, was forced to go out of the business. He tried sign painting again for a little while, but his hand had lost its cunning Early last June he moved from Sixth atreet and hired a little store on Seventh atreet, opposite Tompkins square.

There he opened a blace similar to the one he had left, with the exception that spirituous liquors were lacking. Apriewein was his specialty now, and his former customers began to return to him. But the change from her and schnapps to apfelwein was tay great, and when the coid weather commenced they wanted something strenger, and Eltze's place became almost deserted.

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Two works ago he became ill of dropsy and other aliments, and he could hardly attend the few customers who still patronized his shop. He became despendent, and his attempt to kill himself yesterday morning was the result. His wife heard him groaning shortly after 1 o'clock. He slept alone, and when she burst open the door she found him lying on the bed with a tube from the gas stove in his mouth.

Fined 810 for Interrupting the Mayor's

Charles Becker of 308 East Seventy-third street, who was arrested on Friday night on complaint of Abe Gruber, charged with disturbing the meeting in front of 214 East Four-teenth street, where Mr. Gruber and Mayor Strong was eneaking, was fined \$10 in the Essex Market Court yesterday. Mr. Gruber was on hand to prosecute.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There was a notice posted in the Third avenue cable cars yesterday that on and after Oct. Ye the transfer of passengers to and from the cars of the Dry Dock. East Broadway, and hattery line at Canal and Grand streets will be discontinued. Commissioner Colits asked the Gas Commission resterday to adopt for all the ras lit streets lamps like those in use on Fitth and Madison strengts. Comptroiter Fitch wanted to know what that would cost and the matter went over.

Pennaylvania Hallroad aunounces that, beginning Oct. II, trains for Long Branca and Point Piessant will leave new York Villo A. M., 12:10, 3:40, 5:10, and 11:50 P. M. week days and 9:40 A. M. and 5:30 F. M. Sandays.—4de.

A CHEAT IN WHITE CHOKER

THE" REV. JAMES JAMESON" HELD FOR BURGLARY.

Me Left the Motel Netherland Without Paying His Bill-Noon After 19 Wan Found That \$550 Worth of Jewelry Br-longing to Mrs. Thayer Was Missing. A man calling himself James Jameson and claiming to be a regularly ordained clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was yesterday held for examination in the Yorkville Po-lice Court on a charge of burgiary as well as for violation of the Hotel act. He was recognized by a number of the hotel employees as a man who, on the afternoon of Oct. 2, came to the Hotel Netherland. He was dressed then with an affectation of clerical fashion, wearing a black suit, a white linen tie, and a black broadcloth frock coat. A room was assigned to him. It was 269. The one next to it was occupied by Mrs. Charlotte Thayer, another guest of the hotel. Mrs. Thaver went down to dinner at 6 o'clock, leaving her door locked, and fewelry worth \$580 in the drawer of her bureau. She came back from the dining room at 7:30, and found the door of her room unlocked. Jewelry, which consisted of a watch

and some diamonds, was missing.

When she gave the alarm to the hotel servants it was accidentally discovered that the clerical-looking guest who had registered as "H. M. Hayward, Albany, N. Y.," had left his room with his baggage in it. This consisted of a bag which was filled with waste paper. Suspicion rested on him, and Detective Conway of the hotel decided to look out for the guest who had been only a few hours in the hotel and then departed leaving his luggage. He had also neglected to pay for the hire of the room.

Manager Peter B. Wright discovered that other city botels had received similar visits with similar results. This clusive visitor always were black side whiskers, spoke with an English accout and dressed like a clergyman, The man was on Thursday traced to 418 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, where he had two furnished rooms. He was arrested taken to Police Headquarters to be photographed, and was held yesterday in \$2,000, \$1,500 on the charge of larceny and \$500 for violating the Hotel act.

A half dozen botel detectives identified the man. Thayer has been known as Jameson, Scott Johns, Frayer, and Forguson, and he Scott Johns, Frayer, and Ferguson, and he owned up to some of them yesterday. He maintained that he was a regularly ordained clergyman, and said that he had be encompelled to go to the hotels for food, as during the past three years he had been unable to get a charge. He denied the theft, or that he had left a satchel behind him. He said he was an intimate friend of Augustus Low, as brother of Sch Low, and that Mr. Low would settle his bill.

An interesting feature of the case was the following letter, received at the Hotel Netherland on Friday, written in purple ink on cheap lined paper, and marked "Very, very important."

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To the Proprietor of the Hotel Natherland (the New),
DEAR Sin: How Beautiful is the New Netherland,
And how Seautiful in all things gracious and centie
must be the proprietor thereof. Good and Happy
may be ever be! Hap y they whom God has blest
with the means of favoring Him with their pat onage,
and who enjoy His smile of approval and welcome.
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and Save the lost among us! On Xmas may the noble
landierd enjoy many of the Christmas feasts and
with the King Himse f. He will Pay Him High
Honors and that he may the better let him not
press the charge to morrow against one of the King's
sorely tried and Feeble Servants! The Rev. James
Jameson, alias Jones of H.D. of whom the Hon.
A.A. Low is the friend and benefactor.
Poor Jameson has been in this hospital several
months in 1895, then as long in the Loug Island Hospital, then in St. John's, then in deep boverty, seek,
log work and expecting help from friends he did not
find. He left his bill ungald. Very wrong! He should
be horestly intended to have paid them, and he will if
spared, D. V. If the landlord orings him to court it
will kill him professionally and physically, and after
so many operations for hernla he is not strong.
Heased are the Mercful, for they shall obt in Mercy,
He expected to be called to work in a few dats. The
Charge of Theft is utterly improbable. I hope you
will have pity. I am Humbly and Storrely ours.

RENEY ST. GROME YOUNG, Chaplain.

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The Rev. Jameson was ordained by Bishop Potter ten years ago.

The detectives claim that the prisoner has been swindling instell proprietors and clergymen all over the country for several years. In his rooms were found six complete clerical suits and a large stock of white linen neckties.

Open Lectures at St. Francis Envier's Col-

lege to Celebrate a Golden Jubilee. During the present scholastic year the College of St. Francis Xavier will commemorate the fiftieth anniver-ary of its foundation. As an educational feature of the golden jubilee celebration the faculty has decided to aid to the university extension course on ethics three new open courses, on psychology, physics, and literature. Ti ese lectures will begin to-morrow evening and will be open not only to graduate students but to any men wishing to make advanced studies in these branches. The hour fixed for beginning all lectures is 8 P. M.

The lectures in ethics will be given on Mondays, those in psychology on Tuesdays, those in physics on Wednesdays, and those in literature on Fridays. A nominal fee of \$2 will be charged on Fridays. A nominal fee of \$2 will be charged for each course, and masters and bachelors' degrees will be conferred in connection with the courses on cortain conditions. Tickets for the lectures may be had at the college.

The lecturers will be: In ethics, the Rev. P.

A. Haipin, S. J., emeritus professor of meta-physics and ethics; in psychology, the Rev. M. H. O'Brien, S. J., lecturer on psychology, natu-ral theology, and ethics; in physics, the Rev. F. W. Gunn, S. J., lecturer on physics and professor of higher mathematics; and on literature, the Rev. J. F. X. O'Conor, S. J., professor of oratory and literature.

THE BLLIS ISLAND SCANDAL

A Toung Portuguese Girl Said to Have Been the Victim.

Dr. Joseph H. Senner, Commissioner of Immigration at this port, did not give out yesterday, as was expected, a report on the official investigation of the charges against employees on Ellis Island.

An employee at Ellis Island said yesterday that the woman in the case was a comely Portuguese girl. She made arrangements with a night watchman to have him open the door of night watchman to have him open the door of the pen, row her in a sm il boat to the New Jersey shore, and release her. She was to give him \$10 for his assistance, the employee said. The watchman is said to have agreed to this, then, instead of helping her to escape, to have led her to the outpois and there assaulted her, Later two other men are said to have visited the girl in the cupola. She was rescued eventually by men who had heard her screams.

Contracts for Gun Forzings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Secretary Herbert today awarded contracts for the gun forgings, the bids for which were opened in August. The Bethlehem Company gets 50 sets of six-inch at 23 7-10 cents per pound. 20 sets of six-inch at 2014 cents per pound, and two sets of eight-inch at 23% cents per pound. The Midvale Company receive the contract for 35 sets of five-inch at 26 cents per pound. In each case the work was given to the lowest bidder.

OUR FLEET IN TURKISH WATERS. There Will Be Five Vessels When the Bancroft and Cinelannti Arrive.

"WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The cruiser Marblehead left Mersine, Syria, this morning for Smyrna, making the fourth ship of the European squadron now on the way to that port to join the flagship Minneapolis, which arrived there last Wednesday, the San Francisco having left Genoa for Smyrna on Thursday, and the Cincinnati and Bancroft baving been steaming Cincinnati and Bancroft having been steaming for the same destination from Gibraitar since Tuesiny last. By the middle of next week Admiral Selfridge will have his entire fleet directly under his eye, and it will then pe haps be possible to learn what his instructions are. It is asserted at the Nawy Denartmon: that the men whose times have expired will be transferred from the other ships to the Marcielical, which will then come home, unless some emergency requires her continuance in Turkish waters. Naval officers continue confident that an arrangement will be reached enabling the Pancroft to go to Constantinaple, as contemplated by Minister Terrell, and in their opinion the little ship will proceed to her destination without much delay. much delay.

"Pilgrim's Progress" Bramstized. LONDON, Oct. 10.-The dramatized version of

"The Pilgrim's Progress" is to be produced at the Olympic Theatre. It is expected that it will provide some grand spectacular displays. The Vanity Fair scene, it is said, will be particularly elaborate and brilliant. Motor Omnibuses in London. LONDON. Oct. 10.-The London Road Car Company, which runs 900 omnibuses, intends eventually to do away with the use of horses in its business and to ruo motor omnibuses. A hundred of these vehicles will be placed on the streets in November and 300 more in January.

LADY TINA SCOTT ARRESTED. Earl Russell Accuses Her of Libel-She Spends the Night in a Cell.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-Earl Russell yesterday afternoon obtained a warrant for the arrest of his mother-in-law, Lady Tina Scott, upon a charge of criminal libel. Lady Scott was arrested last evening at a hotel in the Strand, and spent the night in a cell at the Bow street police station. She was arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court this mo. ning. The court room was crowded. Earl Rus ell was pres ent as his mother-in-law's accuser.

Two young men of inferior position named Kast and Cockerton, the former of whom un-successfully endeavored to bring an action against Earl Russell at Winchester yesteragainst Earl Russell at Winchester yesterday, were also arraigned in connection with the charge against Lady Scott, and the prosecuting lawyer, Mr. Charles Matthews, said that a third man, one Aylott, was wanted, but that he had fled to Algiers to escape arrest.

The detective who arrested Lady Scott in the Strand hotel was called to the winess stand and testified as to the circumstances of her arrest. When the arrest was made, he said, Lady Scott pointed to Coontess Russell, was with her, and exclaimed: "She has no father or brothers. I will fight for her until death."

All the defendants were charged with having caused the publication of a series of libels against Lord Russell. Kast and Cockerton were held in £400 bail each and remanded. The case was then adjourned until Monday, Lady Scott was handsomely dressed in black, and wore white gloves.

Lany Scott was remanded for further hearing, but was admitted to bail in the sum of £2,000, two sureties furnishing £1,000.

The case is a requel to the difficulties which have existed between Earl Russell and his wife for several years. The couple were divorced, and the decree of senaration was followed by an unsuccessful action brought by Laiy Russell for the restoration of her marital rights. Subsequently Lady Russell was sued for libel by H. A. Roberts, Master of Bath College, the suit growing out of the scandal attached to the divorce proceedings. The suit resulted in a verdict in layor of Roberts, awarding him £3,000 damages. day, were also arraigned in connection with

THEY DIDN'T FOOL THE AMERICAN. Two Men Sent to Prison Trying to Swindle

BOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 10.-Two well-dresse nen, named Martin Nolan and William Moran, were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor to-day for attempting to obtain the sum of £500 from William Stahr, an American, by means of a confidence trick Moran met Stahr in London, and in the course of conversation remarked that he was about to return to St. Louis, where he owned drug stores, as he also did in Chicago. Stahr subsequently came to Southampton and again met Moran. The two had drinks together, and while thus engaged Nolan made his appear-

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Nolan represented himself as a gentleman of wealth and a philanthropist. He had a fortune of £100,000, he said, of which it was his litention to distribute £25,000 to the poor throughout the world. In order to carry out throughout the world. In order to carry out his plan, however, it would be necessary for him to have assistance, and he wished to find some men of standing to distribute some of the money among the poor in the United States.

After further conversation between Moran and Nolan, Stahr was suggested as a suitable man to take charge of the distribution in America, Stahr agreed to undertake the work, whereuron Nolan demanded 2500 as security for the proper distribution of the funds, Stahr's suspicions, which had already became aroused, became confirmed, and he caused the arrest of the "philanthropist" and his confederate.

GERMANY'S CROWN COUNCIL.

It Was Called by the Katerr to Consider the Work of the R-lebetag. BERLIN, Oct. 10.-The Kronrath, or Crown Council, which was held at Hubertusstock on Wednesday at the summons of the Kalser, who Is spending a hunting season at that place, was a very important event, inasmuch as it formulated the policy of the Government in regard to the legislation which is to be submitted to the Reichstag at the next session, which will begin on Nov. 10. Such a council is rare, only two having been held since 1890, when a Kronrath

having been held since 1890, when a Kronrath preceded the dissolution of the Reichstag and the resignation of Prince Bismarck from the Imperial Chancellorship.

It is learned that the council held this week was summoned by the Emperor at the direct Instance of Prince Hobenlone, who believes that the gravest issue depend upon the coming session of the Reichstag. The Ministers who attended the council were maximous in the belief that the present Reichstag will refuse to grant the naval credits which the Emperor wants, but they differed as to the expedicitely of dissolving that body. This Reichstag willerpire by limitation in 1898, and many of the Ministers were in favor of waiting and allowing the House to die a natural death, The Council agreed to convert the German 4 per cent bonds into 3½ per cents.

THE CASTLES IN PRISON.

Both Are Badly Broken Down-Many Messages of Sympathy Reach Them. London, Oct. 10.—Letters and telegrams of sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castle, the Americans who were arrested on Oct. 7 upon the charge of stealing a number of valuable furs, continue to arrive at the United States.

Would better come around and have a glass of lewster. That was pleasant enough, and I took the was too much for them to do, and everything that the residents could do was too much for them to do, and everything that could serve the weary soldier was his, even the charge of stealing a number of valuable furs, continue to arrive at the United States.

Watt a minute, said my banker, as I pleked up my dishonered cleek and turned from the closest, were freely given. At that the tested to be the store of the could be the state of them are a glass of leaves of the said in the become about them are the pathy. Nothing that the residents could do was too much for them to do, and everything that the residents could do was too much for them to do, and everything that the residents could do was too much for them to do, and everything that could serve the weary soldier was his, even the charge of stealing a number of valuable furs, continue to arrive at the United States. furs, continue to arrive at the United States Embassy. Ambassador Bayard has given his full approval of the action taken by Secretary Reosevelt in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Castle, and the Scotland Yard authorities also approve his

course. A London physician, who recently attended Mrs. Ca-tle, will testify when the case comes up in the Great Mariborough Street Police Court on next Tuesday. It at Mrs. Ca-tle has been suffering from acute headache and intense faticus. Secretary Reoseveit visited Mr. and Mrs. Castle in Holloway Jail last evening. He found the husband compactely broken down. Mr. Castle said to Mr. Riceaveit that he wished to thank his many friends in the United States and to assure them that their confidence in him would never be meshaced. Mrs. Castle was very much decreesed and suffered greatly from acute pains in the head. It was impossible to hold an interview with her for any length of time, and her mental condition was very unsatisfactory. Mrs. Ca-tle, will testify when the case comes up

THREATENING THE PREMIER. Exciting Talk Between the Prime Minister of Cape Colony and a Crowd.

CAPE Town, Oct. 10.- A large mass meeting was held here last evening to protest against the imposition of duties upon articles of food. After the meeting a crowd of 3,000, bearing torches, marched to the residence of Sir J. Gordon Spring, Prime Minister and Treasurer of the Cape Colony, to whom their spokesman announced the object of their coming.

The Premier addressed the crowd, saying that It would be impossible to abolish the duties immediately, owing to the fact that the convention with the Orange Free State required one year's notice of the abrogation.

One of the leaders of the crowd, O'Reilly, declared that the reply of the Fremer was evasive, and another. Mariliac, called attention to the crowd outside the grounds of the Premier's residence, who, he said, were ready to fight unless reilef should be forthcoming.

The Premier deprecated any resort to violence. He was with the people in sentiment, he said, but the head of the Government mustuill the law. After an hours taik the crowd hooted and sang songs suggestive of hanging t would be impossible to abolish the duties imoted and sang songs suggestive of hanging the Premier.

CAB DEIFERS' STRIKE

They Are Making a Hard Pight in London, but Will Probably Be Beaton. LONDON, Oct. 10. - The strike among the cab drivers against the special privileges accorded to certain drivers at the rallway stations is increasing. The Cab Drivers' Union will cal out 1,000 more men on Monday. The use of cabs in the city is generally declaring, owing to the fact that business men are more and more using the telephone instead of driving around to the various offices, as has herefore been the custom. There is bardly a chance of the cab men winning their fight.

Russia's how Foreign Minister. Panis, Oct. 10. - The Matin says that the nom nation of M. Shishkin as Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs was signed by the Czarat the Russian Embassy here on Oct. 8. The paper adds that the French diplomats express great satisfaction at the appointment.

Privy Councillor Shiskin was appointed all Interim Minister of Foreign Affairs on Jan. 25, 1895, after the death of M. De Giers, and held the office until the late Prince Location was ap-

Du Maurice's Budy Cremated LONDON, Oct. 10.-The body of George Du Maurier, the artist and novelist, who died on he morning of Oct. 8, was cremated at Woring his afternoon. The sales will be interred in the Hampstead churchyard on next Tuesday.

ALAS! FEATHERBED LANE.

ANCIENT NAME TO BE CHANGED TO SOMETHING NICE."

Local Tradition Is Not Very Strong as to the Origin of the Name, but Its Ago Might Save It from the Irreverent Mod-ernizing That Goes with Macadamizing. Ancient Featherbed lane, changed from an old woods trail to a brand-new macadamized, curbstoned street, followed now by the wheelmen who cross Washington Bridge, but once the rough footpath over which Washington's hungry soldiers marched, according to a tradition still preserved in that locality, is threatened with a disaster that means utter obliteration of For Children. the historic interests of which it is the centre. People-some of them-who live up that way want to change the name Featherbed lane to "something nice," Comptroller Fitch suggested to the Board of Street Opening that the name be made "Strong avenue," That is a name that will not meet with approval in that region, but now that the subject is being agitated, even by a jest like the Comptroiler's, it is not unlikely that the little street will soon be known as "Shady avenue," "Valley view avenue," or something equally

shoes are built excludes moi-ture and It begins at Aqueduct avenue, and passes in a winding line to the east. Maps show that it prevents the danger of taking cold where children go from warm rooms ends at Highwood avenue, after cutting across to the open air in cold weather with-Bremer and Anderson avenues, but the inspector of the work that has been done or Featherbed lane to make it a street said that it Chill proof-damp proof-light and Is finished as far as Jerome avenue.

Reform "improvements" were begun on it

picture-que who know of it. The frequenters of

the locality got vague glimpses of houses back

among the trees there was Mrs. Ogden's off Aqueduct avenue, and Mrs. Less's up on the hill

beyond the Ogden place. There were several stone houses in sight that served for barns

and as residences for farm hands. It is

better to say barns than stables, and farm

sign of ar stocracy.

The possessors of a feather bed were a great

WHERE BATHS ARE SCARCE.

A District on the West Side Where There's Only One to 410 Families.

second ward, and is bounded by the Hudson

West Forty-third street. Eighth avenue, West

Firty-third etreet, Ninth avenue, West Fif-

tieth street, Tenth avenue, West Ferry nint!

street, and the Hudson River. Upon the sur-ject of proper facilities for cleanings in this

Baltimore Outplays New York in the Series

Between the Two Clubs.

The New Yorks were defeated in all six games

played at Baltimore, but managed to break even w

the three-tile winners of the pennant on the lone grounds. Hanlon's men had the local players in bat-

ting and feiding. Merkin was the only pitcher of the New York Club who bowled over the chan plons, and

DARES PLAYED.

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Many curious facts connected with the so-

dressy—they are the best possible tor Fall and Win er wear, \$2.35 to the last time it was a country-like road running \$3.75, according to size. aqueduct, going along-ide a hill with a deep, broad gully on the right hand. Down in the 30-62 West 23d St. gully was a green meadow patch with a market *********** garden at the far end. There are four hothouses beside the road, and a patch of woods across the vailey from the aqueduct rendered the place very attractive to the lovers of the

A FRIEND IN NEED. Despite Reports There Are Still a Few

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out rubbers.

The conversation around the stove in Naw York hotel office had generalized into a discussion on the existence of confidence among men in their fellow men, and the side Issue of a desire to Lelp a fellow out of the hole,

among men in their fellow men, and the side
better to say barns than stables, and farm
condidence or no confidence.

"All reports to the contrary notwithstanding," said a stock raiser from a Southern State,
"there are still a few good men left."

"Make it one, and I'll go you," chipped in
a tall man with a sandy mustache.
"So you know one, too, do you?" laughed the
stock raiser.
"Yes, but tell up about yours."

"I found mine in Lebanon, Tenn., some years
ago," said the stock man," and he was a bank
fer there—"
"Abanker?" exclaimed everybody at once,
and in strong tones of doubt.
"It will only make his story that much
more remarkable," said the tall man gently;
"I'lly a banker," continued the stock man.
"I'lly a banker," continued the stock horses
and cattle, doing the various county faint
well in the matter of picking up all the premiliuds in sight, the content of the faint of th penses, but to have it quick so I could pay my entrace money and get my stock on exhibition, and that had to be done at once, as the fair opened next morning. I had plenty of money in my bank at home, so when I walked into the Lebanon bank I felt quite confident, and without any preliminaries I stepped to a desk, wrote a check on my brink for \$250, and handed it over to the cashier, who was also President and most everthing else, as I learned later. He looked at the check a minute, then he looked straight at me."

"How the he my he said, "do I know whether you've got any money in that bank or not?" whether you've got any money in that bank or not?

"You could have knocked me down with a feather at that eart of an answer, and at the conviction which came at the same time that the nancer was right. How did he know; whether it was mine or not. He didn't know whether it was mine or not. He didn't know whether it was mine or not. He didn't know whether it was mine or not. He didn't even know! I had it, for I had not mentioned the fact to him. I got red in the tace, and might have got mad, but I knew that wouldn't have got mad, but I knew that wouldn't have felt any fill will to save me. He couldn't

Watt a minute, said my banker, as I picked up my dishonered c.eck and turned away, at the same time reaching under the counter to one side of him and bringing out some bills. Here's S50. It you have any lock, counter to one side of him and bringing out some bille. Here's 550. If you have any luck, may me. If you don't, pay me when you do.

"I took the money, for I knew I could pay him, and I wrote him a check for the amount.

"No,' he said, sheving it back to me, 'if I thought your check was an good I would have carbed the other one. That's all right,' and he wavel me out of the place.

"The fifty was all I wanted, and I hurried away and hald rey entry few and had everything in shape for the max day's exhibit. It was a big day, for I was a big fair in a rich country, and i.g. tover \$500 in premiums and sales, all in checks and all on the hank of the man who had staked me for fifty. I walked in with my checks, feeting a little brisker than I did the day before, and laying them day on the counter, I asked that they be deposited to my credit, giving my hame. My friend was on deck, as he had been creviously, but he did not recognize me till I spoke. Then he caught on.

"Well, I'll be d-d, he exclaimed. Why

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"'Well, I'll be d-d,' he exclaimed. 'Why didn't you tell me you owned them cattle, and you could have had the whole bank?'

"Then he invited me to take a seat, as they do in country banks, and he told me he just thought the day before that I was a young rellow who had been playing in hard luck and needed a stake, and he was willing to go fifty on me just to be doing it, and knowing that it would come back to him some way, and if it didn't, he had enough, anyhow, Later I learned that he was just that kind of a man in every respect, and that he not only did all the banking business of that section, but that he could have any office he wanted that was in the gift of these people for the asking, but he ever asked. His only fault was his profunity, and that had one to be so rearly part of him that his friends would scarcely have recognized him if he had put it out of his conversation. Now, sir," concluded the stock man, turning to the tail chap, "If you can copper my ace, this is your chance," but the tail man was asked the second means and meaning gently.

Blahop Kenne's Successor. ROME, Oct. 10. It is reported here that the Right Rev. John L. Spalding, Bishop of Peoria, will succeed lishop Keane as rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington.

the FRAUD of the day.

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OBIIUARY.

Judge Edward T. Green of the United States Court for the District of New Jersey and son-in-law of Chief Justice Beasley of the New Jersey Supreme Court, died in Trenton yesterday morning of pneumonia, after an illness of only a few days. Judge Green was born in Trenton in 1837. He was a son of the late George 5. Green and nephew of the late Chancellor Green. He was graduated at Princeton College in 1854,

He was graduated at Princeton College in 1854, and was admitted to the Bar of New Jorsey in 1858. For twenty years he was general counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, a place he held at the time of his appointment as Judge of the United States Court of New Jersey by Fresident Harrison in 1889. Judge Green leaves, besides his widow, a son and two daughters, the former, Dr. Waiter Green of Philadelphia. His estate is valued at \$200,000.

The Rev. Dr. Merritt Hulburd, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Dr., died yesterday morning at his home in Wilmington. Dr. Hulburd was born in Monkton, Vt. on Oct. 13, 1842. He joined the Troy Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1862, and filled important appointments in this and other cities. He was an alumnus of the Wesleyan University, and was elected the leading delegate from the Troy Conference to the last General Conference, which was a marked compliment in view of the fact that he had been then a member of this Conference only two years.

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Cant John W. Coulston, inspector of rifle practice in the Twenty-third Regiment, died yesterday of heart di ease at the home of Dr. W. E. Siencer, 293 De Kaib avenue, Brooklyn. He was 35 years old, and had been sick for eight weeks. He belonged to an old Philadelphia family, and before coming to Brooklyn, five years ago, was inspector of rifle practice in the First Pennsylvania Regiment. He was associated with his brother, John Coulston, in the paint business in Maiden lane.

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Friederick H. Chapin, a son of the late Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Chapin, died on Friday at his home, 47 frving place. Mr. Chapin was a native of Massachusetts, and was 55 years old. He was at one time in the dry goods trade, and until two years ago was connected with the firm of Wilmerding & Sisset. Since leaving the firm he acted as an appraiser under Surrogate Ar-

by rain storms and held in place by rocks of un-even shape and size. It is the opinion of Mrs, Less that the lane was called Featherbed lane because it was as unlike a feather bed as any one could imagine, Grainally, however, the lane has been smoothed off. The rocks were pried out and the holes levelled off. Crushed sione was added a few years ago, and the lane became a fine driveway. The Ogden and Less places added pulverized rock to their driveway. The leaves that fell were raked up, and grass was planted, which was kept down with mowers. The trees were kept in fine order, and mortared stone faces were kept in fine order, and mortared stone faces were put up. Now men are constantly at work trimming the grass and gathering up the leaves, add it one clace a of Wilmerding & Sisset Since leaving the firm he acted as an appraiser under Surrogate Arnold. Mr. Chapin was a member of the Democratic Club.

Commander W. W. Gillpatrick, U. S. N., dropped dead of heart disease in his office in the Federal biniding in Cincinnati yesterflay. He recently returned from a several weeks vacation. For two years Commander Gillpatrick had charge of the United States lighthouse service on the Onla, Kanawha, and Tennessee livers. He was 55 years old, and his place of residence was Leavenworth. Kan.

Joel D. Cornell of 107 Lefferts place. Brook-Joel D. Cornell of 107 Lefferts place, Brook-lyn, is dead at Eastport, L. L. where he was spending the fall months. Mr. Cornell was lot years engaged in the poultry business at Cutharne Marset. He leaves one married daughter. His estate is valued at \$250,000. Mr. Cornell was 70 years old.
Burgess John H. Williams of Norristown, Pages John H. Willia

Bureess John H. Williams of Norristown, reaged fit years, died suddenly yesterlay moreing of heart trouble. Mr. Williams was known as the funny man of the Norristown Herald, and had a national regulation, being a contributor of Phase, Andry, and other papers.

J. J. Blaisdell, professor of rhetoric and English literature in Beloit Conece for forty years and one of the best-known men in religious and educational matters in the Northwest, died

Henry William Parnell, third Baron Congle-ton, does at Folkestone yesterday. He was 87 years of age.

The possessors of a feather bed were a great family. The more feather beds the greater the family. There were all kinds of teather beds, and feathers from wid birds went into beis. To make a present of a feather bed was to show the highest esteem to the receiver of the sift. When the solders of Weshington came that way feather beds and hankers to match were given to them, and many of these beds were taken from one house, too small to accommodate the soldiers, to barger ones from by. The beds were carried on the soldiers backs and a good many of them were taken over the trail that has over since been called Feather bed lane. Andrew Carnegle Back from Europa, Andrew Carnegle and Mrs. Carnegle got home from Europe yesterday on the St. Louis. Mr. Carnegie has been away for fourteen weeks, and during that time visited Paris, Genoa, Geneva, Vienna, London, and Edinburgh, and his native town of Dumferline. At the latter place Mr Carnecial life of the population of one of the great gie formally presented the new Carnegie Library to the city. When Mr. Carnegie first made known his intention of presenting the library to the city there was a protest against the city receiving it, made by a number of labor organizations in Great licitam and Scotland, on the ground that Mr. Carnegie was an enemy of organized labor. The protest, however, was overruled by the town authorities.

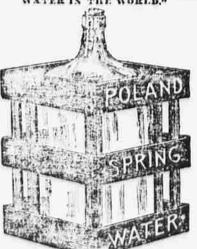
Asked about a rumor that the Standard Oil Company and the Tide Water Oil Company intended erecting steel foundries in this country to compete with his works, Mr. Carnegie said that he had not heard of such a thing. gie formally presented the new Carnegie Libratenement districts on the west side of the city have been brought to light by the sociological canvass of the Fifteent, Assembly district, just completed by the Federation of Churches and Christian Workers. The Fifteenth Assembly district lies mostly in the old Twenty-River. West Forty-sixth street, Tenth avenue,

Mrs. Louise Wilsey Asks for Divorce. PEURY, Oklahoma, Oct. 10.-Mrs. Louise Wilser, one of Chicago's prominent society tadies, has sued her husband, C. H. Wilsey, a well-known Bock Island Raticoad officer, for divorce. She alleges that her ownered refuses to clothe her because she at ends church, and that he dragged her from church and made a scene and whipped her.

New Buildings for Brooklyn. Permits for the erection of fifty-one new buildings to cost \$150,055 were issued in Brook-lyn last week.

street, and the Hudson River. Upon the subject of proper facilities for sleanliness in this district the report says:

"The canvass of the federation shows that there are only 1,037 haththis for 8,170 families, or one bathtub to 7.9 families. Of these baths 70 are in houses between Englith and Ninth Ivenues, in which 3,334 families. Hive, or one to 4.3 families. Thus, for the 4,482 families west of Ninth avenue, the federation discovers only 270 bathtubs, or one to 17.9 families. For the 3,105 families west of 17.9 families, For the 1,374 families west of Tenth avenue; the test of Tenth avenue if discovers but 8, or one to 217.1 families. For the 1,374 families, erome to 440.3 families. For the 416 families west of Eleventh avenue it discovers five tubs, or one to 831.2 families. For the 416 families west of 16.931 families. For the 416 families west of 16.931 families. The tiers of blocks between Eighth and Feath avenues and Eleventh avenue and the river means and Eleventh avenue and the ri "THE PUREST NATURAL SPRING WATER IN THE WORLD,"



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